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Dear Political Scientist:

THE POLITICS OF FOOD FOR PEACE has been prepared specifically to direct your students' thinking toward the significant relationship between the U.S. food-aid program and the broader foreign policy of our nation. The text is straightforward and readable, resting on thorough tabulation of Congressional debate and voting records, and the author's provocative empirical analysis of the 1964 extension and amendment of Public Law 480.

Author Peter Toma returns always to the fundamental worldwide issue of hungry nations, and to the role that food aid has played heretofore in our international relations. He also identifies the problems faced by our food-aid program in the immediate and distant future.

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The book is its own best testimonial, and we will be pleased to send you an examination copy of THE POLITICS OF FOOD FOR PEACE to consider for text or collateral reading. An "approval" invoice will accompany shipment. The charge will be canceled if you notify us that ten or more copies are being ordered for classroom use. As an alternative, we believe you will want the book for your working library, but if you do not find it up to your expectations, you may return it to the Press anytime within sixty days with no obligation. Your request for an examination copy should include the name of the course for which the book is to be considered.

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AP:mk

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is proud to announce

the politics of food for peace

Peter A. Toma

200 pp. \$3.95

HOW WILL the decision-makers of the United States structure our program of food aid in the future? In the view of Peter A. Toma, they are faced with three alternative patterns: to continue treating the plan "as vital," to "fade it out," or to "refunnel" the program through international lending institutions.

THE POLITICS OF FOOD FOR PEACE clarifies thinking on two related topics: the large government surplus of agricultural commodities, and the world-wide food deficit. An authentic interpretation results from the thorough analysis of domestic agricultural policies, and their economic and political relationship to the broader foreign policy of the United States.

Readers of this volume find themselves well informed on the background of Public Law 480 --the legislative basis of Food for Peace-- and on the interaction between Congress and the Executive branch of the government in conducting this program from its inception in 1954 through the period of Congressional cutback in 1964.

Agriculturists across the nation also welcome this useful source book into which the author has compressed literally reams of Congressional debate and voting records, further elucidated in well-organized tables and charts.

Although the data focus on 1964, Professor Toma has kept track of Food for Peace up to 1967; hence his thoughtful speculations for the future are based on existing considerations.

About the Author

Peter A. Toma, professor of government at the University of Arizona, was a member of the AID research mapping team of Food for Peace in 1964-65. Holder of an M.A. from Rutgers and a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, he is editor of Basic Issues in International Relations and writes often for scholarly books and journals.

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